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Horgkons, December 7th, 1907.

ALTHOUGH China is but little interested in those transactions that have caused the very pronounced revolution in American finance which has distinguished the last two months, the shock given to credit generally has not been without its concurrent effects here as elsewhere. This has been brought about in several different ways, more especially by the enhanced demand for gold bullion which has seriously disturbed the market for silver and produced a current disturbance in the exchange market. Another disturbing cause has been the extraordinary condition of the weather since the month of June, which has been by no means confined to China, but has been practically universal throughout the world. . Early in the summer came complaints from the great wheat indifference to ulterior effect that marks the more placing a premium on its export. Now

true American manipulators of the markets, it has been utterly impossible between bulls on the one side, and bears on the other, to form any correct idea of the amount of wheat likely to be placed on the muket, though it is generally believed that it wil be a good deal below the average. In India there is little doubt that the shortage will be-considerable,—even-if, as-is-thought-bysome not unlikely, there be not in some districts a famine to be provided for. This has undoubtedly checked the growing demand there for silver, so that the fluctuations in the price, but generally with a falling exorable when once we neglect or defy her tendency, have introduced an universal feeling of unensiness throughout the entire East. In China where silver still constitutes the life blood of trade the effect has been marked by a serious decline, the first for many years, in the volume of the trade. The decline has been general; but is heaviest in Shanghai and the Northern. ports supplied from it, and is shown in the greatly diminished amount of duties paid to the Customs during the third quarter. On the whole the collection has diminished 20.00 from 9,100,000 taels to a little less than 8,200,000. In the northern ports the decline amounted to some 330,000 taels, and in Shanghai to but 40,000 taels short of a million. Most marked has been the decline in imports of which heavy stocks are held. and this, coupled with the unsatisfactory exchange for remittances, has caused much depression amongst the body of foreign traders. As we stated above, China in this respect is not unique, the depression being practically universal, and affecting all classes and interests in every part of the world. Hitherto, whatever else might the rise of the Renaissance. In much the happen, the labouring classes in apparently over-crowded Europe were wont to seek relief to economical pressure by emigration to the great food-producing plains of the West of America. N. t the least gloomy part of the present outlook is to find that these, till lately inexhaustible, lands are and the most ominous feature of the present distress is that the tide of emigration has actually started backwards, and all the grent Atlantic liners are crowded with frivolities of party contest, and vai waste spaces on the map, the surplus result. reserves were becoming dangerously small It, however required a year of less than ordinary sunshine to bring the lesson home. Su h a year has been the present. The world, in fact, for the last century has been living on its capital, and this refers not alone to its food products, but in even a greater degree to its mineral resources There are things of which a statesman dared not speak, for it was a thing that the world at large by tacit consent refused to listen to until the pressure became too self-evident to be set aside. Even our men of science have had perforce to keep their mouths shut in the forlorn hope that something at last, when least expected, would turn up to relieve the general pressure. In March last year we spoke of the near imminence of a world-famine of fertilisers; the Nitrate beds in Chi i, are in fact nearly approaching exhaustion, and the longest time given them is within 30 years. Now at the moment all our old world crops are being raised at high pressure with artificial fertilisers, and it is doubtful how far our newest methods of Tempora mutantur &c. producing fertilisers by the electric furnace will go. Even if successful some other useful application of falling water will have to be foregone. But our still fertile lands in the new world will not be long able to go on producing, and we shall soon in Ameri a

condition. But our wheat supply is not the only material want which is threatened in the by no means distant future. More and more our needs, and our very lives are coming to between Kaochou and Lienchou, Kuangtung, depend upon an adequate supply of mineral. fuel. Practically for such purposes our natural wood supply is already exhausted, and the demand for wood pulp for pap rmaking sweeps away hundreds of acres of our little remaining forest almost daily. Here such is our foolish extravagance that the man who would take thought for renewal is openly mocked by his neighbours. comparatively few years will see our stock respective banks, are as under: of available wood exhausted, and some new material to be wasted in an equally insane districts of North America of the unusually manner adopted in its stead. But worst of low temperature prevailing, which bid fair all is our treatment of our coal fields. So at one time to retard so much the growth of far from our statesmen seeking to eke out the crops that it was feared they would be our fast disappearing stock, each takes credit National Bank of China, an almost total failure. With that entire to himself for encouraging its use, and still

have to face the same ruin as the wheat

growers of southern Russia already find

staring them in the face. Disguise it how

we can, our wheat supply is in a parlous

the most sanguine can scarcely give a life at the present rate of consumption of more than a century to our last coal field, and long before this has expired its cost will have rendered its mining almost prohibitive. Now all these are things to be seriously thought on. The moral to be learned is not that we should give up the use of those things which a generous nature has provided for our use, but that we should emfully guard them from waste, and while we have them, make the best use of them in our power. Na ure, however kind to us when we make a proper use of her gifts, is inteachings; and nothing is more sure than that she will condignly punish the offender against her laws, and will take no excuse nor allow of any extenuation whatever. It was largely through its neglect in a similar manner of Nature's economic laws that the great Empire of Rome met its destruction. As we are doing at present, she neglected her home wheat supply, an I permitted the fertile land of Italy to go to waste, while she depended on the slave labour of her dependencies for the daily sustenance of her masses. The result-was soon apparent in the lowering of the physical powers of her citizens, who accustomed to be fed without labour, and sunk in sloth and debauchery, forgot that the defence of their country was a work imposed on them by nature herself. The end was that defeated and disgraced in every contest her once proud empire came to an end. But the end was not yet; the uncivilisel peoples who shore her of her glory were not sufficiently advanced to take ou themselves her once civilizing mantle, and Europe had to pay the penalty by a retrogression for some twelve centuries to a state of barbarism till same manner the older civilisations of Babylonia and Egypt had fallen before, and

the cause was the same—the neglect of Nature's own laws. Now can we shut our eyes to the oncreeping of a very similar stage of donothingness at the present day? Is Europe now themselves becoming over-populated, in such a healthy condition morally or intellectually that we have no lessons to learn from the past? It were high time that our statesmen, leaving the petty refugees from the West. It has been strivings after a peace their own faults will becoming more and more evident for some not permit to come, should take the se things years that the food supply of the world was seriously to heart and understand that to annually becoming a more serious problem, gain the reward of labour we must Tearn and that with the gradual filling of the ourselves to work, and patiently await the

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Mr. F. Binger of the firm of Holme, Ringer & Co., Nagasaki, died last month at Norwich (England).

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The Colonial Secretary notifies in the Gazette that the time ball will not be dropped from the 9th instant until further notice, pending the removal of the apparatus from Kowloon Point to Blackhoad's Hill,

A Renter's telegram states that the Pope on October 30th issued the sentence of excommunication against the authors of the reply to his Encyclical against Moderniam, sentence also extending to the readers of the

"It has always struck us," remarks the Hongkong Daily Press of fifty years ago, that there is a good deal of Psalm-singing self-sufficiency and supercilious radicalism about the Foreign community of Shanghai."

His Excellency the Gevernor has been pleased to appoint Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Assistant Superintendent of Police, to be a member of the Board of Examiners; and to grant Lieut, J. S. Gubbay, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, leave of absence for ten months.

The extract of meteorological observations month of November shows that the average maximum temperature for the month was 76 degrees and the minimum 67.5 deg. There was a rainfall of 1.265 inches and we had 122.9 hours of sunshine.

Owing to the demand of certain French concessionnaires for the building of the railway gentry and merchants of those two prefectures residing in Canton held a meeting | Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" to protest against the scheme. It is reported that a telegram has been sent to the Waiwupu stating that the line should be constructed by Kuanglung and with purely Chinese money.

Returns of the average amount of banknotes | Selection "Ma Mie Rosette," Lacome and Cary in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong. kong, during the month ended 30th November. Gavotte ... "Les Cloches de St. Malo," ... Kimmer 1907, as certified by the managers of the

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It is notified in the Gazette that at the expiration\_of\_three\_months\_the\_names\_of-the following Companies will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register and the Companies will be dissolved :- The Peiho Steam Launch Company, Limited; The Canton and Hongkong Tug Lighter and Ferry Company, Limited; The Tak On Insurance Exchange and Loan Company, Limited; The Heng Fung Flour Mill Company, Limited The Woosung Forts Launch Company Limited.

Yamaguchi Wasa and two other Japanese, who arrived at Brocas island, an uninhabited spot between Formosa and Hongkong, on Sep tember 10 in the sailing vessel "Chosen Maru (170 tone) for the purpose of obtaining tortoise shell, were caught in a storm on October 13 their vessel being blown far out to sea. After drifting for five days, the crew was rescued by the British steamer "Benalder" and arrived at Saigon on November 8. Thence the three men were taken to Kobe by the steamer "Kon Marn" on November 21.

Before the Aldershot magistrates on October 24th. Colonel Rutherford, C.M.G., principal veterinary officer of the Aldershot Command was charged at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with cruelly ill-treating a dog by thrashing it with a whip and a broom handle. The magistrates found him guilty, and said that they considered it a very bad case. Colonel Rutherford ought to have known better. He would have to pay a fine of £5, pay £2, 2s. 6d. court costs, and three guineas professional costs in addition, or be imprisoned for one month in the second division.

The German Press accepts the alterations that have been made in the programme of construction in regard to the German. Navy, and Col. Gaedke points out in the "Berliner Tageblatt" that after 1920 Germany wil possess the second strongest Navy in the world. In 1915 Germany will have 24 battleships of the " Dreadhought" type of 19,000 to 20,000 tons. 10 armoured cruisers of the "Deutschland" type, such of 13,200 tons, and four of the "Wittelsbach" type, each of 11,800 tons. This morease of the Navy will entail an extra expenditure of £3,000,000 every year; that is, the Naval Budget will have to be raised to £1750 0 0 a year, and in 1917 it will amount to £20,090,010.

Mr. Haldane, speaking at a Liberal Club lun cheon at Newcastle, said the Government had done as well as was expected of them, and had made a reasonable show. In course of time the people would tire of them, and the time would come for them to fight over again the battle of Free Trade versus Protection. Mr. Balfour, if wise, would conceal Protection from view as much as possible. The real question was not foreign affairs, nor national defence, nor social questions, but the one of how the commercial interests of the country could best be furthered. The tail of the Conservative party was wagged by the Tariff Reformers, and the Labour party, an excellent body of representatives, by the extreme Socialists.

A terrible tragedy occurred November 3 at a lonely cottage on the outskirts of Stuttgart occupied by a man named Christian Raith and his family. Noticing that the house was unusually quiet, neighbours next morning effected an entrance, and were horrified to discover the bodies of Raith, his wife, his wife's sister, and his three children, lying in one of the rooms, almost swimming in a sea of blood. There was evidence to show that the man had committed a quintuple murder, and had afterwards talen his own life. Raith, who was a foreman builder by trade, is said to have been strange in his manuer.

The supporters of the German Navy League have long been clamouring for warships of various types to be turned out at a quicker rate by the German shipbuilding yards. What the German yards can do is seen in the esse of the Schichan yard at Elbing. In the Naval Budget of 1906 the Reichstag voted the sum required for building twelve torpedo-bosts, which were to be superior to their pre-lecessors in size, speed, and armaments; that is, they were to be of 525 tous' displacement, and with 9,000 borrepower engines, which will give a speed of 30 knots. The order for their conmade at the Hongkong Observatory during the struction was given to the Elbing yard, and the boats were to be delivered to the Admiralty between November 1, 1906, and November 1 1907. The first of these torpedo-boats, "138," was delivered completed on September 22 last and a few days ago the last of the twelve boats, "B 149," was taken over by the Admiralry. This is a good record.

> By kind permission of Lieu'.-Col. W. Scoti Monorieff and officer, the band of the Third (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-March..... "Preciosa," ...... Devery Valse ...... "Loves Golden Dream," ... Bonheur

> Lied...... "Gute Nacht," ... Abt Overture ..... "Vielka," Selection ..... "The Casino Girl," ..... Caryll Polka ...... "Fiorella," ..... Levy DINNER MENU.-Hors-D'Euvres-Anchovy

and Olive Croutens. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Boiled Fish and Hollandaise Sauce. Entrées-Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas, Haricot Ox Tail, Chicken Liver and Ham Patties. Curry-Dry Curry. Joints-Boast Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoos, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Boiled Leg of Mutton and Caper Sauce. Cold Game Pic and Plain Salad: Sweets-Ye micelli Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cake, Cheese Straws, Dessert-Coffee-

Leakat Hossain, who still has two charges of . FIT preaching sedition pending against him, was on November 4 convicted of disobeying a magistrate's order, and was sentenced to six months | "DAILY PRESS." EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. rigorous imprisonment. He had been ordered not to attend any more political demonstrations, but nevertheless headed a procession of men armed with lathis, through the streets, and was present at several meetings where very violent language was used.

An Imperial Decree dated November 30 says:

-With reference to the report presented by the Ministry of War recommending that General Ting Huai, Provincial Commander-in-Chief of Kuangsi, be degraded three steps in rank and transferred to another post for protecting certain old soldiers of his, guilty of conspiring with desperadoes, we hereby extend the Imperial prerogative of mercy to the said General by merely taking away his rank and tilles while at the same time retaining him in his present post-This is in consideration of the unrest on the borders, and the General should take to heart the Imperial elemency and do his best to deserve it by exerting himse'f in restoring peace to the On strike region within his jurisdiction without delay. If Ting Huai, unashamed of his disgrace and misdeeds, ignore the Imperial mercy and still continue to give countenance to his guilty soldiers he will be most severely profited for his delinquencies. Let him take this warning in time before it is too late.

"Having pawned my watch," writes a correspondent, "I have entered upon an era of unprecedented bliss. Indeed, if it weren't for the honor of the thing, I should hesitate ever to redeem it. Without a watch, I am emancipated from nerves. I can travel composedly, since I'm not conscious how tardily the train arrives at the various burns and chicken-houses at which it stops. I can crawl into bed at half-past seven, if I'm sleepy, and not suspect that sleep is impossible—which means that I drop off to slumber as soon as my head touches the pillow. I wait, free from ohronological frets and worries, for a belated guest, for, not knowing when to expect him, I 'expect him when he comes.' And as for my work, I turn it off at comfortable speed, with never a thought of time. I notice that fully as much gets done as when I expended a considerable fraction of my energy studying the rate o' speed I was attaining. Best of all I'm less tired when I've done, for I am unable to apprehend the season at which fatigue should appropriately set in.

> LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE v. KOWLOON. The following will represent the Civil Service Club in their League match with Kowloon on the C. S. ground to day (Saturday) at 2.15 p.m. sharp :- Dr. A'kinson, R. O. Hatchison, R. Witchell, P. T. Lam le, A. Pile, H. T Jackman, H. R. Phelips, F. A. Biden, P. K. Adams, L. E. Brett, and A. N. Other. Umpire W. H. Woolley.

LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the table up to date :-Matches. Played. Won, Lost, Drawn, Points Civil Service  $\mathbf{R},\mathbf{G},\mathbf{Artillerv},\mathbf{6}$ Departmental. Telegraphs ... 3 Craigengower Erd. Middlesex Regt. Hongkong "A" H.K. Police ...5 A win = 1 point  $\mathbf{A} \operatorname{draw} = 0$ A loss =-1

FOOTBALL.

The Hongkong Football Club will meet the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. he following will play for the Club: -Goal, F. H. Kew; Backs, E. F. Aucott, H. L. Garrett; Halves, J. Hall, T. Weall, A. Gregory; Fowards, W. H. Williams, C. Hum. phreys, O. Eager, R. R. Turner, and H.

LAWN BOWLS.

At the Kowloon Bowling Greens to-day the finals in the Vice-President's competition will be played, and a game for spoons for other players present.

Next Saturday (14th) there will be an "At to relieve the public of the duty of moral Home," when the finals will be played, cofreshments provided. Machado's string band has been engaged.

JARAN AND THE ISLAND OF PRATAS.

Here is a sample New York message dated November 2:-

According to the Washington correspondents Mr. Taft received cabled instructions while he was in Shanghai recently to make inquiries as to the attitude of China concerning the occupation by the Japanese of the island of Pratas. with the result that he ascertained that the place is claimed to be indisp stably Chinese territory. According to the Washington advices, the question under consideration by the United States is whether it will be necessary for this country to support the claims of China to the island in the event of such claims being formally

and officially put forward from Peking. recent statement in the "Herald" to the effect that Chinese warships had been ordered to proceed to Pratas appears to have been at the least premature. It is hoped that nothing of that kind will be attempted, for obviously China can do nothing by herself in forcible vindication of her supposed right.

-It-has been reported that the Japaness as already engaged in preparing Prates as a Naval base, but this is regarded at Washington as incredible, and, indeed, it was denied a day or two ago at the Japanese Embassy. The further suggestion that Mr. Taft's alleged acceleration of his visit to Berlin has some connection with contemplated German-American protest against Japan's so-called "aggression" may, it thought here, be dismissed as absurd,

# ELEGRAMS.

COTTON OPERATIVES PACIFIED.

London, December 6th The Lancashire cotton dispute is

GERMANY.

London, December 6th.

The German political crisis is ended, the "bloc" parties having agreed to support Chancellor von Buelow.

MINERS ON STRIKE.

LONDON, December 6th. The miners in Nevada have gone

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

LONDON, December 4th.

Viscount Aoki, interviewed, said that he was returning home with the purpose of verbally reporting to the Government many things, including immigration. His return ean in nowise be constructed as an indication of unfriendliness to the American Government which knows very well that Japan is disposed to be one of her best friends. The adjustment of immigration is not a serious problem.

THE TRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

LONDON, December 4th.

President Roosevelt's Message confirms the forecast. It asks for authority to remit the balance of the Boxer indemnity, urges American help for the education of the Chinese in every practicable way, and especially to promote the coming of Chinese students, refers to the Japanese Exposition of 1912 as an occasion of special interest to all nations, it being the first such Exposition of a Great Power in the Pacific, and arges an immediate generous provision for American representation with the view to an intimate Japan-American trade and the warm friendship, uninterruptedly maintained since the opening of Japan to Western intercourse and her increasing wealth production, which is regarded in America with hearty goodwill. The Message also recommends more docks and coaling stations on the Pacific.

THE UNREST IN NATAL

LONDON, December 4th. The situation in Zululand is more revious owing to the attitude of the Natal natives. Martial law has been proclaimed. The total fighting strength of the Zulus is estimated at 30,000 and many are armed with rifles. Preparations are being made in the Cape against a general rising of the natives.

THE BRITISH CENSOR

STRONG PROTEST, PROM PLAYWRIGHTS. The Prime Minister has consented to receive a deputation from dramatic authors on the subject of the Consorship of Plays. meantime they [71 playwrights] desire to enter a formal protest against this office, which was instituted for political, and not for the so-called moral ends to which it is perverted; an office autocratic in procedure, opposed to the spirit of the Constitution, contrary to common justice and to common sense.

They protest against the power lodged in the hands of a sin le official -who judges without a public hearing, and against whose dictum there is no appeal—to cast a slur on the good name and destroy the means of livelihood of any member of an honourable calling, They assert that the Censorship has not been

exercised in the interests of morality, but has tended to lower the dramatic tone by appearing They ask to be freed from the menace hanging

over every dramatist, of having his work and the proceeds of his work destroyed at a pen's stroke by the arbitrary action of a single official neither responsible to Parliament nor amenable

They ask that their art be placed on the same footing as every other art. They ask that they themselves be placed in the position enjoyed under the law by every

To these ends they claim that the licensing of lays shall be abolished. The public is already aufficiently assured against managerial misconduct by the present yearly licensing of

measure of justice here demanded. OWNERSHIP OF CINCINNATI

theatres, which remains untouched by the

LAIN BY THE HEIRS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON A remarkably interesting case, which has, at intervals during many years, occupied the attention of high legal authorities, is shortly to be laid before Congress for a final decision.

This is a suit, brought by the great grandnephews of George Washington to recover, large tracts of land along the Ohio River, which they olaim as their rightful inheritance. These lands are said to have been granted to Washington by the British Government before the War of Independence, and his right to them was subsequently recognised by the Government of the United States. Later, however, they passed

into the hands of the nation. What makes the case most interesting is the fact that the land, the possession of which is in dispute, includes the whole of the territory on which the city of Cincinnati has aprung up.

### CHINESE CARNIVAL.

THE SECOND DAY.

Another cheerless day, with sky overcast, threatening rain, and muddy roads, still processionalists and the native population turned out in full force, thus making a triumph , of the second day's pageant. The lowering | clouds which obscured the sky before noon threatened snother adjournment of the proces sion, but as the rain did not come those taking part did, and at the appointed hour the bearers of picture que banners and other things Chinese started on the second day's route from Wanchai.

Besides the representations in the procession recorded in our last issue there were four others worthy of mention, namely the evils attending on opium smoking, debauchery, drinking and gambling. One of the models displayed a home where all was peace and happiness until the father sought the visions which are said to follow on the smoking of opium. Later the "black smoke" robs the man of his wonted vitality and the once proud family of a bappy La ther sinks into the misery which all excesses bring. To further enhance the evil effects of the opium labit a large pipe, made to resemble a native ceffin, was displayed, in it being an unfortunate man whose life had passed away with the uselessness of moke. The widow followed the remains as mourner over a man whose life had l scene in a wasted life. Next the spectators saw the effects of a too constant application to the cup that inebriates. First the dashing young last retreat of the "glorious," and the same miserable young man next morning when it is time to rise, and finally the last mements which culminate the drunkard's existence. A large dice borne on high by a sturdy native then transferred the speciator's thoughts to the fourth human vice-gambling.

While it seems strange to believe that such a pastime is considered a vice in China, or even in the Fast, still it must be taken as a truth that such is the case from the fact that a caricature appeared in this memorable procession. The wretched gambler in the misery which follows the loss of all was pourtrayed, but the happy gambler who was "thousands in " was left to the imagination to picture.

As on the previous day, it might be said for the previous week, the Chinese quarter of the city was dressed to holiday attire. It is only to be expected that this event, being one of the few holidays which the Chinese keep up, should be celebrated in fitting manner according to the native idea. True, it cannot be classed with the Chinese new year, but still it is one of these much-looked forward to affairs on which, the Chinese merchant thinks, so much depends.

The Chinese quarter of the city is rich with kanners and bangings, modern and antique, of costly silks picturer quely embroidered. Needless to say most of these display the time honoured dragon, the emblem of much that is sacred to the Chinese. At Bonham Strand a large arch has been erected, and this may be said to contain all the colours of the rainbow. It is replete with Chinese designs, and is surmounted with a boat-like structure. Beneath the arch were at merious lamps from which Lurg glass of many colours, and when these lamps were lighted at night the scene beneath the arch was well worth seeing.

TO-DAY'S BOUTE.

Starting about 11 a.m. from No. 2 Police Station the procession proceeds to Praya East going up Arsenal Street to Queen's Road, straight on to Clock Tower (stopping all gongs and drums when passing the Supreme Court), Wyndham Street to Hollywood Road, going up Shelley Street, passing Staunton Street down Elgin Street to Hollywood Road, passing Possession Street to Queen's Road, turn in to Bonham Strand West, turn out to ! es Vœux Road West until Eastern Street, in reached, turn out to Connaught Road, turn in to Wing Lok Street, passing Morrison Street to Queen's Road, to No. 5 Police Station (Fire Brigade) going down Bonham Strand East, turn in to Wing Lok Street, thence to Des Your Road as far as Western Market, turn into Connaught Road, turn up Jubilee Street to Queen's Road, down Queen Victoria Street to Queen's Road to about the Hongkong and Sh nghai Bank's premises to dismits.

# BUCKET SHOPS.

Harris or Martyn, and Charles Wilbraham Perryman, again stood upon their trial at the rejects as untrue, and accepts the tory contained Central Criminal Court to answer courts in the dirary as a faithful and accurate account charging them with conspiracy in stock and share transactions, evidence was given by an | diary gives a straightforward graphic account elderly lady, who had to be supported in the of the event, and contains conclusive evidence bex by a friend. This was Mrs. Lucy Sophia | that the words therein written were not intended Griffith of Kelveden. The witness deposed to for the eye of any person other than the author. investing with Tyler and Co Lb as cover on | On the other hand, the account given by the five Rio Tinto shares. Scon afterwards she secured, while on the witness stand was strained, was informed that her cover had run off, and asked to send another £5 if she would continue £5 on Brighten "A" stock. Next she heard accused at the time of the shooting was bad

best for her. account cent her, purporting to show that on the nervous condition of the accused, the conthe closing there was a balance due to Tyler and | clusion is irresistible that the shooting which

Mr. Bodkin: Did you send some money on account of that £41 15s. from time to time?-Yes; as much as I could manage.

-How-much did-you send? - £25-5r. The witness added that previously she had sent £5 to the "Financial Guardian." and Co, and the "Financial Guardian " were

conrected. The case was adjourned. FOREIGNERS INLAND.

Y MEDICT IN THE TIRET MANSLAU GHTER CASE In the United States Court for China, at Shanghai, on December 2, the Hon. L. R. Wilfley, Judge, decided the case of U. S. v.

Henry N. Deminil. The complaint in this case charges the accused with the unlawful killing of a man whose name is unknown, in the Chineses village of Laku, in the province of Yunnan, Chinese

Empire, on May 30, 1907. After outlining the history of the case already

reported, the Judge said :-It was the habit of the accused to keep a diary, in which he recorded the important and interesting events of his travels. His diary, which is written in his own bandwriting, contains under date of May 20 an account of the occurrence which gave rise to this prosecution. It is as follows:-

"May 30- I am lightheaded, that is I must be out of my head, or what is called almost crazy, and what some people call mad. I am: looking about trying to find a cause for the deed that happened this morning, for I have killed a Tibetan warrior, partly carelessness, partly accidental. First cause of all may be light-headedness, which means a person who travels for a long time, undergoing bad food, bad weather, bad quarters, etc., becau e a little cranky of lung, or what is known as completely gone, worn down physically and mentally by disease, as I have been, and hardened by heart-rendering scenes in travels. Life holds much less value to me than it did. . . . . Is it the half raw flour bread which has poisoned my system with argot in it, and which I have been

been as useless as that of an absintheur. Then | eating the last three days? Is it the excessive the roue was pourtrayed at his worst; the last | smoking of strong natural tobacco that has of me? is it my hot quick passionate nature or use of a new kind of gun which I do not understand? Any way weak after a restless man after a wild night being conveyed to the | bad night's sleep, with worse breakfast irritated a d angry at one of my good-for-nothing It was believed however, that the accused to Chinese soldiers from the day before, I thought to intimidate all of them, so fired my rifle twice: into air; once to right and once to left. It was the left shot which struck a Tibetan young man right in the left eye, passing into his brain, and I saw him just as I pulled trigger coming, and I tried to put muzzle up higher, but too late Alas, I saw him disappear, and did not know if I had hit him or not, but rushed forward to see. hoping against hope. Now although my bullet had to pass over two horses, and at least two feet above the second horse from me and he was fully fifty feet away and two trees intervened,

yet a sight met me, which I could hardly all his gay coloured clothes, with sword in belt

for ever, coldness coming over hand and body, Government,

day before. The significant facts herein detailed were corroborated by the testimony of witnesses Li and theng. They both stated that the accused became vexed at the conduct of Lion the previous day, that he pointed the gun of Li in a threatening manner and that after Li had run away a shot was fired over his head in the direction in which he ran. They also stated that the second shot was fired towards the left. Neither of them, however, saw the accused when he fired the second shot. They both stated that after it was fired they saw the body of the

lama lying in the path. The accused tertified at the trial that the above e try was made in his diary two or three weeks. after the event occurred, and that it was not a faithful account of the occurrence. He stated that it was partly fiction and was written so because it was his purpose to use it as a basis of a story which he hoped to publish at a later

date. The striking features he said were in serted because he the ught they would "look big" in his proposed story. He also testified that the shots were not filed for the purpose of intimidating Li, but with a view to acquainting When William Henry Dacre Tyler, George himself with the use of the gun. The foregoing testimony of the accused the Court of the killing. The story as contained in the

unnatural and highly improbable. Laku is a small village of four or five hute, her cover for a rise. She declined, but sent situated on a high mountain and in sparsely £10, which was invested, £5 on Rio Tintos and settled country. The physical condition of the that Brighton " A " fall had been covered by and was aggravated by the rarified mountain

slightest criminal intent. whether the conduct of the accused was of such a careless nature as to render the act complained and civil office. of criminal in the eye of the law. We are of the opinion that it was not. She The bamlet of Laku consists of only get nothing back. She had no idea that Tyler four or five hute, and is situated on a high mountain in a sparsely settled country, The read upon which the lama was travelling was Kuchinotzu and Hongkong on 5th inst., and is higher than the place where the secused stood due here on the 11th inst.

when he fired the shot, and he testified that this fact had not been previously observed by him. The testimony shows that there were trees intervening between the lama and the accused at the time the fatal shot was fired, and it is doubtful whether the lams was in sight at the time. Had the shots been fired in a village located in a thickly settled portion of China defendant's conduct would be characterized as criminal carelessness. All of the evidence goes to show that the accused has hitherto borne a good name, and that he is a penceable. law abiding citizen. He was educated at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and is a duly licensed practitioner of medicine. He has already been under arrest for a number of months, and has suffered much inconvenience and pain. He testified that he was arraigned before the Chinese Courts at Artungza, which, though not having jurisdiction, heard evidence, and reached the conclusion that the killing was the result of an accident. In view of all of the circumstances, the Court does not feel that the ends of justice would be subserved

accused. He is therefore acquitted Mr. Fleming-The defendant desires me express for him his pleasure and salisfaction at the vindication he has received at the hands of

by imposing further punishment upon the

His Honour-It may not be amiss to state in connexion with this judgement that the Court had great difficulty in reachiny the conclusion which it has reached, on account of the conduct of witnesses who appeared to be friendly to the accused at the trial, and on account of the testimony of the accused himself at the trial You will observe that this decision is based upon the evidence that the accused and his fiends attempted to keep out of the record, exclusively, because the Court filt that it contained the truth. The Court has from the beginning been exceedingly auxious to get at the actual facts in the case and the attitude of the defendant's witnesses and their conduct were not such as to sid the Court in arriving at a just conclusion on this matter the truth when he wrote this diary. The diar shows that he was not a min of crimina propensities and that he was seiz d with spirit of remorse upon the culmination of this act, and that he did not act with utles disregard of the rights of others, hence he was not criminally negligent.

#### FERRYING THE CHANNEL.

RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS. The deputation that waited upon Mr. Lloyd George, President of the Board of Trade, on believe,-lying full length-wise on his back, in | October 24 is another step towards the construction of the Channel Ferry. It is, bowever, a' and blots on and fine turban fallen off head, | paradoxical step, for it does not in reality take with red life's blood streaming from gap the promoters of the scheme any nearer the where his left eye ought to have been, consummation of their project. The attitude bit of white brain matter mixed with of the Government in the matter had already it. I felt his pulse,—there was still a small | been clearly stated, and was well-known to all feeble beat-his nostrils still breathed a little. parties concerned; the necessary legislation I rushed away hardly believing it could all be | sanctioning the ferry had been passed in 19.6; true. I pressed his palm between mine and | the alternative scheme, the Channel Tunnel, spoke to him "For God's sake, man, speak, had received its death blow this year; and speak and forgive m , " but all in vain. And the plans, figures, and designs had some time my next thought was, could medical skill save ago been completed. I he object of the deputahim? I rush d back and on my knees beside tion was merely once more to place on record him-no-pulse still, nostrils stopped breathing the approval and support of the British

stream of blood on hard stone increased and The opinion of Mr. Rodakowsky, the compiler clotted, with sweet, gentle smile on his face, of the original information on which the Bill now he had passed into Buddhist's heaven. My was passed, and until recently an official of the marriage expressly sanctioned by English law. next thought was self-preservation, as I slipped Ferry Company, is that the ferry is within Marriage, after all, is, in the view of the Chu ch a new curtridge from belt to rifle-pan looked, measurable discauce of realisation. The only about me, but none came to avenge him, the negotiations remaining o be completed, he said, tract. We may, and most of us will dis-Chinese soldier kindly and nonchalantly assured are those between the South Eastern Railway approve of what such persons have done. We me "Don't care." It would never have happened | Company, the Dover Harbour Board, and the may, and probably most of us will, discourage had it not been that road ascended from where French Nord Railway Company. The latter these marriages in every reasonable way. But I stood by gradually upward secent, thus my company had pledged itself to the Channel this is a very different thing from imposing bullet instead of going in air, struck a billet in Tunnel, and even now that that scheme h.d upon persons who have contracted such a marthis poor innocent peaceful citizen, who was been rejected on this side it does not view rings the gravest censure which we can legally quietly leading his mule along, and his death with equanimity the idea of writing-off the lay upon an evildoer. With regard to Christian happened right at place where corral of baby money and time spent in its endeavour to burial, if the full rites of the Church were to be Kyang that had pleased me so much just the reach a successful issue during recent years, and refused it would, I suppose, have to be established evening befor. It may be my eyesight, which especially during the lifetime of Baron Alphonse | that the deceased person was "excommunicated." has been affected somewhat lately, and my de Rothschild. who, when chairman of the Nord, It will not, I think, be seriously contended by wearing smoked glasses sometimes, completed was the leading spirit in promoting the tunnel cause of tragedy. Any way, I feel I am to on the French side. From another point of blame and to-day all day I have cried and view, the South Eastern Railway Company may cried and suffered more agony than any day show some reluctance at once to come to an in my life before as each thought of his family, understanding with the Ferry Company, for etc., brought a new outburst of sobs, and I they have lately spent large sum on their remembered the solitary black crow seen the steamers "Queen," "Onward," and "Victor."

"The ferry would, in short," said Mr. Rodakowsky, "mean a big shifting of things, and, like all incovations, is not welcomed by those whose vested interests would suffer at first. But there is no question about the ultimate success of the negotiations, \*\*

CHINA'S PLACE IN THE SCALE.

Dr. Martin of Peking writes to the N.C.

Last summer when China saw herself classed as a third-class power at the Hagne Conference her representative made a vigorous protest. "To soothe his sensibilities the committee agreed to give China a first-class ticket on the special train for Criental Powers. In this category Japan leads the way; and Turkey brings up the rear. Wheth r Cuina's place is above or below Turkey, we have no means of knowing.

What we do know is that in the morals of her people (polygamy, slavery, etc.) she is not above the Turks, while in 8; vital a matter, as religious literly, she has shown no disposition to followthe commendable example of Japan, whose Emperor won the good opinion of the wo.ld by conferring on his people the born of religion. freedom without waiting to be asked. In her schools China exacts the worship of Confuciue, so that Christians are virtually excluded from their privileges, either as te chers or pupils. In some of her literary tribunals, students presenting themselves for examination have recently been asked whether they were Christians, and no Christians obtained honours

or office.

An appeal to the Throne for respect to rights of contcience has just now been made by the Centena-y Conference, and it is hoped that it may lead some enlightened official to perceive the disgrece of standing alongside of Turkey in witholding those fundamental rights. Two memorials were drawn up by the Conference the Rio Tinto money, and then Tyler and Co. air of the locality, the kneliness of the one setting forth our faith and practice in such wrote asking her if she proposed to leave the place and the wildness of his surroundings a way as to commend them to all right-minded matter in their hands; if sc, they would do their This being sc, it is not surprising that men, the other petitioning directly for the he should become irritated on account removal of all the disabilities under which She replied in the efficientive, and of the improper conduct of one of his Christiaus now labour. Put into Chinese by anbiequently was forwarded a statement of escorte. However, when we consider that a committee of the Conference these docuaccount, showing that she had a prefit of only the lama who was killed was unknown to the ments were sent to the Waiwupu by the British 12s. 6d., and asking her to forward £4 7s. 6d., accused, that the first shot was fired for the and German Ministers and the U.S. Charge which, with the 12s. 6d., would make a cover of mere purpose of intimidating Li and not with a d'Affaires, under cover of a joint dispatch. The £5 in hand. She wrote, telling Tyler to close view to harting him, and that the currounding | Waiwupu has now replied that those papers her account. The account was closed and an circumstances were such as to affect seriously have been duly submitted to the Imperial eyes. Nothing would do so much to raise China in the scale of nations as a proclamation granting Co. of £41 15, settlement of which they asked caused the death of the lams was without the equal rights to all her people, irrespective of religious faith. How can China be deemed This leaves to be considered the question liberal or enlightened as long as an influential portion of her people are excluded from schools

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THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

ALCHE PHOP DAVIDION'S PRONOUNCEMENT.

The Arcl bishop of Canterbury's pronouncement to his diocese on the Deceaded Wife's Sister Act takes the form of a letter addressed to the clergy and laity of the Diocess of Canter-

In Part I, the Archbishop describes the origin and basis of the English marriage law, and in the second part he deals with the clerical position under the new law.

What (he asks) is the position of the clergy in repard to the new Act? This is a question partly of law and partly of discretion. What is their legal position? It is by no means easyto give a clear and categorical answer. One of the marriages expressly forbidden hitherto, both by Statute Law and by Canon, is now by Statute Law made permissible 'as a civil contract." On the other hand, the Cannon, which has been judicially declared to blind the clergy, remains unrepealed. It prohibits these marriages, and so far as the Act (which in case of conflict legally overrides the Canon) enables the clergy to celebrate them, the permission is given by inference—as I think irresistible inference -only, and not by express statement. The general design of the Act is to legalise marriage with a deceased wife's sister as a civil contract, and for all civil purposes to leave the clergy as much possible unaffected by the change and to

reserve to them liberty of action. If this was the legal position in which the clergy stood, what ought they, to whom Parliament had left a clear discretion, to do ? Peracusly, I believe that they will act witely and rightly in saying that such marriages, when they take place, ought to take place elsewhere than in the church. It cannot, I think, fairly be agued that by taking this line we impose any real hardship upon those who wish to o ntrac a marriage which, to use the mildest and most indisputable phrase, is, at the least, "ecclesias ically irregular," and for the celebration of which abundant facility is offered elsewhere. But I wish it to be clearly understood that my advice is advice only, and not a formal direction or injunction. I have not, to the best of my beli f, any legal right, and I certainly have not any wish to exercise authority in the matter. The law has given a discretion to the incumbent. If, after carefully weighing the whole circumstances, he decides that he ought to perform the marriage, or to allow it to take place in the church whereof he is the responsible minister, I shall in no way regard him as disloyal or disrespectful, because of the decision to which he

But another question has already shown itself above the horizon. How ought the clergy in the exercise of their ministerial responsibility to regard those who have legally contracted these marriages since the passing of the Act? Many who so marry will claim the ordinary privileges and ministrations of the Church. Are these to be withheld? I have no hesitation in saying that from men and women who are otherwise entitled to receive these privileges they ought not in my judgment to be withheld on the mere ground of such a marriage If justification were to be pleaded for such refusal of Hely Communion it must presumably be based upon the rubric which allows or enjoins the exclusion of "an open and notorious evil-liver." It is in my judgment impossible rightly to apply these words on account of their marriage to a man and wife who have contracted as a civil contract a itself, initially and fundamentally a civil conresponsible men that on account of a n arriage of the kind such refusal would be right or even

In conclusion the Archbishop says :-The present juncture is o e in which mutual forbearance and considerateness are required in an exceptional degree. The Government, unlike many of those who have dealt with the matter in the Press. recognised the delicacy and the difficulty of the situation created by the Act, and I desire gratefully to coknowledge the manner in which they have dealt with it. They wisely made it possible for Churchmen, and especially for us clargy, to obey the rules of our Church, and to follow our a ascientions convictions without breaking in any way the law o the land. By adhering to a similar course of action we can help to make a new law, which many of us dislike, work smoothly, and can reduce to a minimum the likelihood of friction among our fellow citizens. These results will I believe, be secured if convictions, are respected on either side. On the one hand, the clergy must not be pressed to surrender what seem to many of us to be important principles. On the other hand, the clergy must respect the deliberate convictions of other men, and must abstain from exaggerated or overs trained action or speech even in regard to marriages of which they earnestly disapprove contracted in pursuance of an Act which they deplore.

excommunicate those who have conscientiously availed themselves of that Act would be, in my judgment, both unreasonable and unjust.

A DIPLOMATIC DUEL.

STRANGE STORY FROM BERLIN.

Fome remarkable statements are made by a

writer in the " Deutsche Nachrichten," in the course of an article dealing with Graman diplomacy during the closing years of the nineteenth century. It is stated that the French Ambassador in

London invited the British Government to enter into an alliance with France against Germany. The proposal, however, was regarded with some Straight says the entire system of provincial apprehension by Lord Salisbury, and, while he administration has been changed. The civil was still considering it, Germany took steps to governorship has been abolished and the funcefface the upplessant recollections left in tions of the five boards—of war, punishment, The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued English minds by the Kaiser's famous telegram revenue and works and ceremonies—have been the following report: to President Kruger.

quieted by reason of German activity in Chins, offices. In the place of the boards there which appears to have been moving Eastwards as manifested in the occupation of Kiao-Chau. now exist the provincial treasury, the over S. Manchuria yesterday. Count Muravieff, accordingly, made certain lureau of military affairs, the bureau of Pressure remains high over China to the propositions to England which, if accepted, justice, and the bureaus of mines, public North of Yangtze. would have meant nothing more nor less than a works, agriculture, industry and commerce, Strong monscon will continue to prevail in division of the Asiatio Continent between Great education, as d foreign affirs, and the land and the Formosa Channel and the China Ses. Britain and Russia. Lord Calibbury, on this tax offices, the salt monopoly and the telegraph Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending occasion, had his suspicious as to Russian good administration. With the gradual influx of at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.28 inches. faith, and his hesitation gave Count von Bülew immigrants numerous new magistracies have time to prove himself a worthy pupil of Bis. been created, and the more important of the old The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon marck. A long duel was waged in London ones raised to the dignity of prefectures. between German and Russian diplomacy. But her scheming.

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AMERICAN NOTE RE MANCHURIA.

American Consul-General W. D. Straight of Mukden has recently sent an exhaustive report to the Department of State, which has been digested by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript as follows:-

It is worth while recalling the dire predictions made by the Japanese about the inability of China to administer this province. It was the almost general testimony of the Japanese delegates at the Portsmouth Peace Conference that regardless of any pledges Japan might make about evacuating Mauchuris, China would be unable to administer the affairs there, and that when Japan withdrew her troops, disorder and chaos would follow and would continue. Such is not the news which Consul General Straight gends. His is different story. "Efficient, welldrilled, well armed and active police forces have been organized at all of the larger cities of the province," he writes, "The men carry rifles or heavy sticks. Their uniforms are neat and serviceable—black in winter and khaki for summer wear. They are well housed and well paid, and at some places Japanese instructors have been engaged to drill the recruits. At l'Tatungkou there are fifty men, with two instructors, who give daily lectures in Japanese on the history of police administration, continental and Japanese police organizations, etc. There are both mounted and unmounted forces. and at Mukden particularly they have been active in their efforts to suppress the petty robberies and disorder which have been the natural consequences of the disturbed conditions of the past few years. The depredations of the Hunghuiza, or mounted bandits, who have for years terrorized the rural districts, have been largely restricted and numerous captures and executions have exercised a most salutary

Altho no steps have yet been taken to recruit large forces for the provincial army Consul General Straight says there are about five thousand men in Mukden admirably trained and armed. Most of their rifles were purchased from the Japanese. A number of Japanese military instructors have been employed to train this nucleus of the provincial army, and it is proposed to organize a considerable force to be placed under the direction of an official especially appointed for the post by the central

Steps have been taken to give the province a good mail service. A special department of the Chinese imperial post has been created for Manchuria and from Mukden the chief postal commissioner will direct a foreign staff and supervise the work of the officers, whose number it is expected will ultimately be about 150, located round the three eastern provieces. Some difficulty has been experienced in establishing satisfactory communication between the various sections of Manchuria on account of the lack of a there understanding between the authorities of the differ-

ent railways operating in the province. It has been necessary to utilize the Japanese postal machinery to some extent in the transmission of Chinese mail matter, and this has, of course, resulted in some missunderstandings .- It is possible to forward through the Chinese post to its Kharbin office letters addressed to Europe or America, although no arrangement has yet been made to insure the delivery by the Chinese post office in Southern Manchuria of mail borns to East Asia by the Trans-Eiberian Railway.

Between the inland cities not located on the railway lines Consul General Straight found that courier services had teen inaugurated dually losing ground. The Mukden office sells making Marie "more beautiful than ever" throughout the city.

for export, and the "consumption" tax on the reporters. imports when they have passed beyo d the limits "No, I don't claim to be pretty," added of the open cities, The Central Government has Miss Lloyd, "or that I ever have been, but appointed a chief commissioner for Mukden, I've been told by George Bernard Shaw and with other commissioners of customs subordinate other dramatic critics that I'm 'frightfully to him, who will have their headquarters at fascinating." Antung, Dalny, Kharbin and Kirin, Provisional other parts of China have been drawn up, but was made up as Cleopatra. have not yet been the subject of negotiation.

bince the rrival of the new vicercy Mr. issumed by the vicercy, who has delegated On the 6th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has Before long Russian diplomats became dis- the performance of his new duties to various risen over N. China in rear of a depression

Projects likely to increase the prosperity in the end, Count von Bulow gained the day of the country are actively encouraged by Hongkong & Neighbourhood | cloudy, drizzling through allowing his adversary to learn, in the viceroy He Las established chambers of directly, that, in the event of the conclusion of commerce in all of the principal trading centers, an Anglo-Russian Alliance, the Berlin Cabinet and the local officials are manifesting a desire to would publish certain secret communications treat with the merchants and consult with them South coast of China between } which had been exchanged between the Czar in all matters affecting trade. These chambers and the Kaiser. Thereupon, Russia abandoned have now interested themselves in the formation South coast of China between ? of "self-government" boards, organizations



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Miss Marie Lloyd has had an unpleasant surand the business of the Gevernment offices is prise. She has been served with papers at the rapidly increasing in spite of the continuance sait of Agnes Charcot, the astrologer, of of the native postal "hongs" which are gra- Brooklyn, who claims the sum of £900 for about \$1,500 (gold) worth of stamps per month, when she was in New York ten years ago. This and during the first quarter of the current is Miss Marie Lloyd's version of the dispute as year issued \$24,000 (gold) worth of money given to the New York representative of the orders. The business of this office has increased |"Doily Mirror":--" I paid her fer telling my nearly ten f. ld in the last year and a half, fortune," she said, "and that was all I had to and it has been necessary to open branch offices do with this Charcot person, who may be a good kidder in her way, but she can't get my money. No custom houses have yet been established I'm not so slow as that, even if I do come from at any of the newly opened interior cities, nor poor old 'feudal' London, as they call it in this have the details of the system of collection been up to-date country, where the banks pinch all fixed. The plan is to make this System simpler the people's money. She kidded me like all than that which exists elsewhere in China, and those fortune tellers do, and said that I should results in much confusion because it is so be a great success when I came to America complicated. Mr. Straight says it is probable again, and that I should always look young and foreign merchants will pay the "production" pretty like my mother before me. I paid her tax or native produce purchased in the interior for it, but not anything like £90, as she told

Our contemporary s' ites that the New York regulations to govern trade between these inland evening newspapers depict the popular comemarts and the traffic in foreign and native goods dienne in various attitudes doing calisthenic between these places and foreign countries and stunts under the eyes of the astrologer, who

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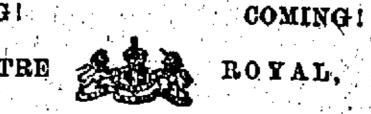
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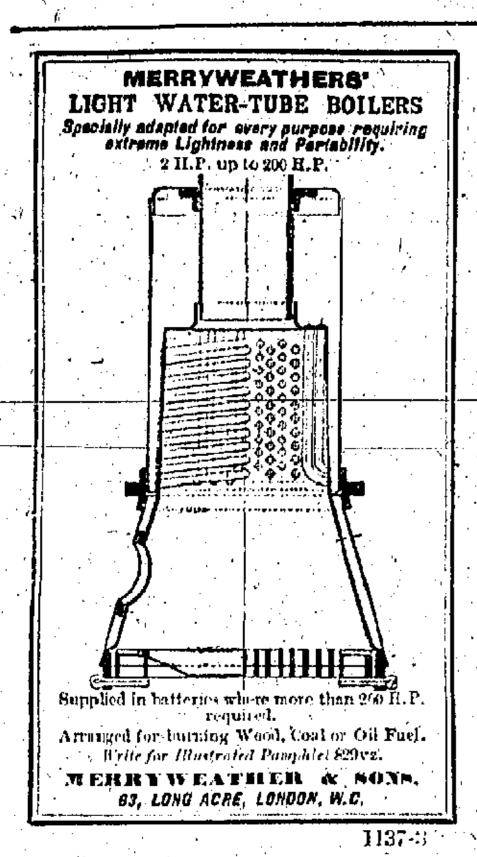
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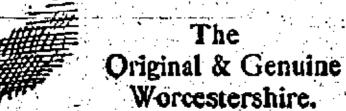
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THE QUESTION OF COST. "A time would come when we would have 25-knot steamers running to Australia, but that would not be this year or the next." So said the president of the Institution of En gineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland on taking the chair after his election in Glasgew a few weeks ago, and he should know about that matter, for he is a member of the firm of Denny Brothers, Dumbarton, which has supplied a greater number of the turbine engines for ocean steamers than any other firm.

he reason why there cannot be 25 knot steamers to Australia now is very plain. The president pointed out that a voyage at the rate of 25 knots from Vancouver to Sydney could be made in 13 days, but the steamer that made that voyage would r quire 15, 00 tons of coal at least once—perhaps twice—on the voyage. A vessel of 22-knot speed would do the journey in 15 days, and would consume half the amount of coal required by the 25 knot steamer. While five vessels of 18-knot speed could be built for the cost of the 'Lusitania," they would be able to carry coals for the whole voyage, which would be performed in 18 days, and in addition to the space required for passengers and mails, the .8-kuot steamers could carry from 2,250 tons o paying curgo, while there would be no room for cargo on the switter steamers.

The question, therefore, as to high speed steamers to Australia comes to be quite simple. Is it worth while to build a steamer of 25-knot speed which could carry passengers but This mixture is pleasant to the taste no cargo in 13 days from Vancouver to Sidney, and warranted free from anything when five vessels of 18-knot speed could be as passengers? From the commercial point of view the five steamers seem more likely to leave a profit than the one of 25 knots. But the president of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders thinks the 25-knot steamer will come some time, and the turbine engines will play an important part in making her a

WELLKNOWN SAILING SHIP LOST

A. New York message dated October 29 says:-Eaten by cannibals was probably the terrible fate of the crew of forty enilors that took the big sailing ship. "Arthur Sewell," out of Philadelphia on April 3rd on the start of her long voyage to carry coal to the Philippines.

Word has just been received at the Maritime Exchange that the vessel was wrecked near Tierra del Fuego, and all signs point to the survivors having been eaten by the cannibals that infest the islands in that vicinity. News of the wreck and the almost certain fits of the orew came from the sailing steamer "Fridth jof." The "Arthur Sewell" suiled out of Philadelphia on April 3rd, and from that time not one word was received regarding her until the letter from the Norwegian sealer. The "Sewell" carried coal and her first stopping point was to have been Seaftle. The "Fridthjof" reports that on August 29th, while cruising near the conth-east headland of Noir island, half way between Cape Pellar and Cape Horn, the lookout reported a derelictahead.

The derelict proved to be a four-masted square rigged ship, that in every way answered the description of the "Sewell." As the wreek was evidently very recent, the "Fridtbjof's" captain at 74. Hongkew Wharves have declined in made all the investigation possible, in the hope of discovering some of the possible survivors. On the shore of Noir island a landing party from the Norwegian vessel discovered traces proving that a considerable party from the wreck had evident'y made their way to land. The trail led away from the beach. The sailors

from the "Fridthjof" followed as far as they could make it out, but finally had to abandon the search owing to danger from the cannibals that inhabit the island. The fate of the shipwrecked sailors seemed certain to the men from the sealing steamer.

sea are cannibals of the fiercest kind, and the steady at the former rate. Electrics, after a shipwrecked sailors could have little hope of sale at 15, look easier, and close without buyers escaping from them. In the hope of discovering at that rate. Peak Trams have been placed at something more about the fate of the ship and 125 and later at 13 Powells have fallen to 5 her crew, divers with a strong party have been sent to Noir island.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong,-8th December, Sunday, 2nd in Advent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Hayes; I'sa ms. Special (45, 46 and 47); Benedicite, Hopkins, Elvey and Hopkins Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 48, 51 and 363; Preacher The Lord Bishop of Victoria. Evensong (5.15) p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Special (97, 100 and 117); Magnificat and Nunc fold Amen; Voluntary, Sonata in F Minor.—Mendelssohn; Preacher, The Archdeacon of Honkong N.B.—Psalm 97 Verses 1, 4, 10, 12 in union (1); 100 Verses Fand G.P. in unison. 117 Verses 1

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The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 n.m. (Kowlean Police Pier between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier

between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Rowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided.

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Psalm 138 (Tu e. St. Magnus 88). Anthem.

Hymns 6 5, 109 and 127; 4 p.m. Sunday schools as usual; 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 353 and 186;

Psalms 146 (Tune Evan 174); Hymns 508 and 325. Thursday, 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture 325. Thursday, 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture "Dr. Samuel Johnson," by Dr. A. P. Wil er. Consul General for U.S.A.); Frid y 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject :- "Spiritual Liberty."

Sr. Andrew's, Kowloon.—(Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays; -Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sormon at 11 a.m. Evening Pray r and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining Sundays. Wednesday: Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45, "Hymnal Com-panion" used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplein. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

Meditation. The Lord Bishop of Victoria will preach at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow (Sunday) evening at the usual six o'clock service. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly, share report, dated Hongkong, 5th December, 1907.—There are no special features of any importance to report. The market continues to rule dull and without any elasticity. Rates have with very few exceptions shown a slight decline, but close fairly steady at quotations. Exchange on London T. T. 2/0 on Shanghai 742. The money market in London is easier, and the market rate of discount is now quoted

BANKS .-- Hongkong and Shanghais in sympathy with a rise in the London rate to £78, have ruled very firm, although the local ra'e still remains abnormally low in compariso 2 with the London one. Sales have been made at \$660 in the early part of the week, and at \$665, towards the close. At time of closing a demand exists at the latter rate, but no shares are obtainable under 670, and it is reported that buyers at that meet with no response. Nation ils unchanged and without business

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been placed at 780, and close steady at that. North Chinas have improved in the north to 89. Yangtezes remain out of favour at 150, and we have no business to report. Cautons still have sellers at 250, but offers at a lower rate fail to b ing out shares although it is probable that a small lot might be obtained at 247.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have improved to 3221 with sales and close steady at that rate. Chinas have also improved, and after small sales at 89, closes with buyers at 91.

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos, continue easy with small sales and sellers at \$30 A small lot of Star Ferries have changed hands at 11 (new) and more could be placed at that rate; while the old shares continue in request at 2 without bringing any shares on the market. China and Maniles appear to be no longer in request at 15, and we quote 15 nominal at the close. Douglases are enquired for at 35, but we have heard of no sales. Shell have ruled firm with buyers, but very few shares have changed hands, holders still expecting higher rates. A few transactions were put through in the early part of the week at 42/6 and 43s, but a rise in the London rate to 46s, vailed a halt, and sellers refused to meet the further demand at higher rates. The stock closes in demand at the equivalent of the London rate with no shares obtainable.

REFINERIES.—We have no business to report under this heading and rates remain unchanged.

MINING. - Carbonnages can be placed at the advanced rate of \$500, but no shares appear to be availabl. Rubs have ruled somewhat firmer. and close at SI buyers. The crushing for the last month was 1,102 outcoss for 5,141 tons. Chinese Engineerings have been in dem and, but very few shares are available here and only a small local basiness has resulted at Tls. 15 At time of closing it is possible that a little better rate might be obtained.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hongkong and Whamp a Docks continue out of favour, and with sellers at 93 during the week the rate fell to 97, at which sales have been effected, the market closing quiet at that rate. Kowloon Wharves show a slight decline at 66, after sales at 67 and 661. Shanghai Docks in the early part of the week improved to 75 with buyers, but at the close sales have been made for March at 76, and the market closes quiet the North to 197, but the market closes with buyers at that rate.

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.-With the exception of Kowloon Lauds which have declined a point to 35 with seller, we have no business or changes to report.

COTTON MILLS.—In the absence of any reliable quotations from the North, we have no alterations to make in last week's quotations. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have ruled

weaker with some small sellers at 10%, and we have no business to report. Providents are enquired for at 9, in a small way. Coments have The natives on the islands in that part of the declined to 11, after small sales at 114, closing with sales, but clos - with further buyers at that,

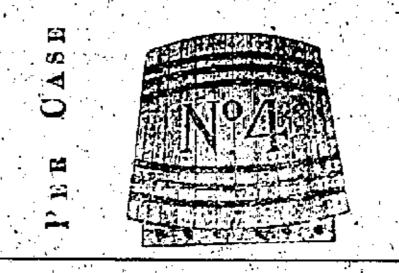
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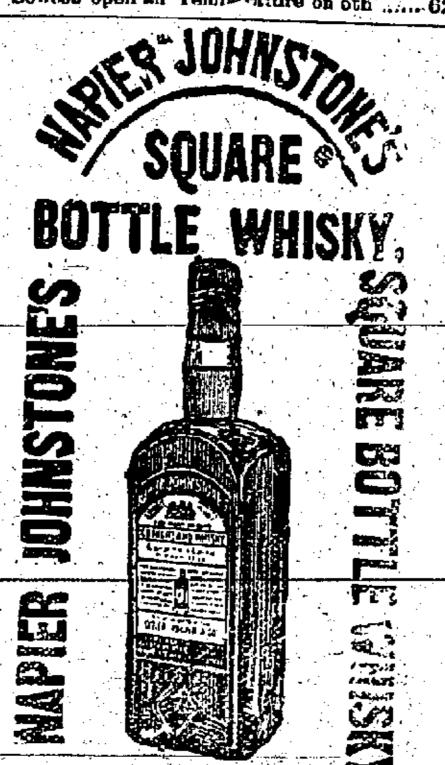
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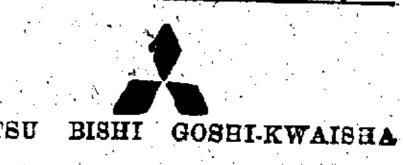
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THE JOY OF THE MOTOR BOAT.

"Hteam up, captain," says my friend the mate and crew in one of our new motor-boats It is commonly thought, even by people who as I slep on board from the jetty of an East have lived there, that beggars in the East Coast village harbour and feel the purr of take a far more decided and prominent place hidden life thrilling her frame from end to end. in the daily life of complex communities than "Cast off then," is my response, "and let her | they do in the West. But one has to confess on go!" The mate touched his hat to keep up our deeper thought that the latter adjective is little deception, loosens the mooring rope, not quite so applicable in regard to number as twists a tap, put over a dainty brass lever, and one at first blush is inclined to consider. There instantaneously vitality quivers through the list course no question that itinerant beggars vessel, there is a prattle of water astern, a of the East are a far better organised and gently increasing rippie under the prow, and cleverer community than are those of the we we are off.

which science has put into the hands of the possibly in many of the more Europeanized man who loves lock and tideway, the great towns of India and elsewhere, is o, en to some playgrounds of the fresh breezes and dancing question. At home the beggar is generally waver, never and never vulgarised. The oar is regarded as a beggar from real want, in the East good in its way, whether one changes to pull Europeans are apt to put him on quite another it on Isis or in the blistering heat of a tropical plane and say that he adopts the profession not sea, and a fine thing is the sail when one lies in from want but as a definite and successful callthe shadow of towering canvas and feels the ing. Yet one has only to read the police court air, soft as a lady's hand, come down from the cases at home to have the delusion shattered, for great hollow of the mainsail as one's yacht in many instances the amount of money found breaks through the surges of m'd Channel, concealed amongst the rags and tatters But surely the very subtlest imp ever impri- would make up a daily earning which many soned for the service of man lies in that unpre- hard working Inbourers would be proud to claim tentions in of petrol at your feet on the motor. The times when beggers have been found in the longues and leagues of unconditional travel possession of silver are not a few, and of gold comprised into the limits of a biscult tin-could | occasional, and in this respect the home gentleany man ask for more?

stokehold, uttered a professional growl or two in bestowed is worth more than it is here. In comment on my enthusiasm as we started that | Chica the beggare, as every other section of day, but even be was bound to admit that the | that intricate piece of machinery, the Chinese time of many difficulties is nearly over, and in | nation, have brought their profession to a really an extraordinarily short space these dainty high pitch of excellence and organization. For little snips have developed from the condition of | their own part they have such power that the perplexing toys into works of art approaching shopkeeper who does not give, stands a very mechanical perfection and reliability. I let him | fine chance of having his trade so impoded by grumble and trifle with oil-can and spanner about | passive opposition, as to induce him very shortly the engine he leved, while I lay back in the stern | to buy off the too persistent attentions of the and watched the green water slip by in happy bowl bearer. But above and beyond that the ripples from our varnished sides, and marsh | beggars form amongst themselves a very banks purple with autumn borage and dusted fairly organised detective and information with golden weed unwind, band after bend, as | agency, of which neither the po icenor the we slipped towards the sea. No hauling on criminals are too proud to avail themselves. ropes, no tugging stubborn oars here, the Even in the Straits the latter make use indolent will enviously observe. The mate of the itinerant wanderer often to got d effect. touches a lever again as we round the last and a beggar lounging round your back precorner, and our speed jumps from nine to twelve | mises is often a very danger signal which you miles an hour. Another notch, and the white | will take care not to disregard. The Chinese plume under the cut-water stands up created b grans differ somewhat from their western with diamonds, while a dimpling hollow forms | brethren inasmuch as they inconvenience astern as the waters parted by our progress rush | themselves in order to elicit sympathy, whilst together again. He looks at our wake, at the in most cases the European attempts to dial, and plays with the gallant little ship, inconvenience someone else. Thus your eastern putting her at dead slow, half, and full speed; disciple of the art will produce upon his own body subduing her fires till the brown weed sores and deceptions which make the new-comer floating alongside moves almost as fast, and shudder with sympathetic losthing. True then stokes them up with a touch of the hand on examination sores, displayed with engaging till she changes to a little sea fury, and, tremble frankness and pardons le pride, too often ing with concentrated ardour, huries her sharp are found to be deceptions, but then who is nose in the spray ahead, and leaves a yeasty going to stop in the middle of the street and pathway behind that won'd not discredit a trans. lift the loathly plasters and filthy rags to Atlantic liner, six hours behind time. Then at | see if things are what they really seem. last, having found all things satisfactory, he When this is done however the result is leaves her at a steady ten knots, and, reflectively | generally another testimony to the eass with | tickets; but when an official totalisator is | blind-folded. Does be place his hand in uncorking a bottle of Bass, asks where we are | which humanity can play on credulity. Of going P

most casual manner. While his kindred ashore | financially then when he met the Malay pirates | have heard it urged that bridge is not a lastly if the empty bowl falls to his lot, then garage and turupike, shut in mentally and and suffered reft of his arms, and now is a a game of skill in which wit is pitted good or had hope to worry him but will remain physically by hedge and habitation, the lucky respected landmark of Raffies Squares. Around against wit; and when we remember the a happy bachelor. when closely explored, while within them lie | with them children, whose t my red noses, dirty | of gambling houses show, but it is at least a | who are allowed to work their wicked will on this or navigator, a region of old world hamlets, and from the purses of the ladies especially, gulation instead of prohibition has been ap pted, a chance inn now and then whereat entertain. Against the gentleman who paints on his Gambling is regulated in the Federated Malay of the cerie shadowy way homeward. A hospitable portain one many feel uneself in can so double up a leg as to appear to and we believe a friendly arrangement was made. another age. If the boaterist-to coin a word have lest that valuable member, or who, by not so very many years ago, between the two to fill an obvious gap - fishes or photographs, the aid of soap and a facility for contortion. what better conveyance could be have? While can, when the policeman is round the next to the wildfowler the new craft may mean great | corner, gain much sympathy, advice and current things in the future.

Even in England, though the fact is little known; there are 4,000 miles of canals, four Taking them all in all one is inclined to and as it is feared some of the young men may times as much navigable river, and an endless think that whilst the east rn men of the mileage of lake and estuary coast line at com- trate are more numerous, better organised rand of the cruising motor-boat. Just across as a definite section of the body politic, the the Channel, again, France possesses a wonder- | difference in numbers, skill, persistence and ful system of artificial waterways, communi- success, is not so marked as our somewhat cating with those of Holland and Germany, hypocritical bent of mind would lead most which in turn lead to the great European river, of us westerness to imagine. so that our cruising grounds, leaving the sea out of consideration, are indefinite. In a wellchosen vessel with a comfortable cabin aft, one capable of travelling all day on a can of spirit, handy, speedy, and of fair sea qualities, one may cruise, pichic, and luxuriate to our heart's content all through the summer, and in the winter house her snugly at some waterside yard with the certainty that she will come out fresh and serviceable sgain when better weather returns. and needing none of that costly refitting and overhauling a yacht calls for each spring.

Of those wonders of the deer, the modern petrol recer, it is not for me to speak. They are a thing apart, the specialty of the man whose joy is in rivalry and records, and who is ready to pay highly for his pastime. But the ordinary adds a moderation in price backed by a simplicity of management such as may readily be mastered in a few less ns. For £150 one can get a first-class boat that will go everywhere and do anything in land-looked waters. For £200 one may pick up an excellent 30 ft 4-cylinder 20 or 24-h.p. motor for estuary work which in summer weather may be used for extended excursions along the fringe of salt water. The cost of docking a boat with occasional supervision by a professional is about five shillings a month. Other expenses are equally slight, depending chiefly on whether the owner sails the craft himself or not and the kind of cruising he goes in for.

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"Mayo" in the Singapore Free Press writes -West, but whether they are vastly superior in Surely the motor-boat is the choicest wonder | numbers at least in places such as Singapore and

man has an advantage over his eastern brother My friend, in what he is pleased to call the in that the lowest unit of coinage generally

generous crowd.

coin at the hands of a broadminded and often

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

TO BE STOPPED LANDING IN CEYLON.

The Ceylon Police have just received instructions to put in force the Ordinance passed last July to probibit the entry of destitute and vicious persona into Ceylon.

Judging by the number of these persons at present in the island, says at Times of Coylon. there seems to have been a rush to get in baf re the door closed in their faces. The shipping companies are being warned of their responsibilities under the Ordinance, which makes them liable to repay to the Government all costs cruising motor-boat to its many other virtues incurred in connection with a destitute immigrant landed, during a period of two months from his landing, unless be can be proved to have been a stowaway. Presumably | To the Scot abroad, the name of St. Andrew is the local agents, on being acquainted by the las the fiery cross that calls the claus to assemble police with the terms of the Ordinance, as they not for battle as in the olden days but to happy all will be this week, will inst not the head gathering and pleasant conviviality. The Scot offices, who will warn the Captains of the vessels at home knows (f St. Andrew as the Patron calling in Colombo, who will presumably try | Saint of his country, but has usually a hary and avoid taking destitute persons or persons | notion of the date of that Saint's anniversary likely to become destitute, on board.

> doubtful, but if a destitute immigrant is found | and dwells amongst other nationalities that he on board, the Captain will be warned against remembers Scotland's Saint and rallies round landing him and will be liable to a penalty not the St. Andrew's Cross, and the Scottish exceeding five hundred rupeer, and the Standard sharing the baggis and the mountain immigrant himself will be liable to the same | dew with all his friends and compatriots. penalty (or a month's imprisonment in default) The New Year, Burns's Night, and Halloween if he lands after receiving a warning.

frequently come in almost at the same time | hospitality in return. and it would be easy for any captain of one of Twenty-five days later comes the anniversary ance in force.

made this week, as the authorities do not seem averse to the presence of beauty and I am

upon charity.

fore starting from any port where she has was not perfect, but now this night it would be

If the Captain immediately hands the stowsway over to the police he is not held liable. | regarded not at all by the Scotchman abroad this is shown by the fact that only last week | school-boy, who has been saving up his pence four stowaways arrived in Colombo. Two of for the purchase of a false fice, a lastern and them were Arabs, and it is stated that it has the necessary supply of nuts and apples withbecome quite a practice for Arab vagrants to out which it would not be Hallowson. They get on board steamers either at Port Said or form into bands of from ten to a dozen, girls Aden, on the plea of finding work to do and and boys, got up in all sorts of fancy dress, quietly secreting themselves in the ship, their and carrying lanterns visit all the houses sole object being to get to Ceylon. The in- round about giving a small entertainment of variable excuse these people offer, when they are song and dance wherever admitted. Of course obarged by the police or the ships' agents, is they are not allowed to go empty away. These that they were working on board and fell groups of youngsters have earned the name asleep. At least a dezen have given this excuse. of "The Goloshans." The origin of the word Either the Arabs are a very sleepy lot or they is a mystery. Every year the new-papers

prisonment; but they usually do not mind it in | in obscurity the lesst, expecially Arabs, to whom the fare-in- To see Halloween held properly in the old what they have been accustomed to as to com- districts. There the big farm kitchen is pensate for a fortnight's or a month's restriction cleared for action. The largest three-legged of liberty. When they come out, the problem pot full of "champit taties" (potatoes well of steamers find I ttle difficulty in proving that | the guests crowd round each armed with a horn the e persons came on board as at waways. It spoon. The light is lowered, and all set to, does not appear by the wording of the Ordinance. the older ones eating over the heads of the to be necessary for them to prove that they took | younger members who are kneeling round. any care whatever to see that no one stowed There is great excitement, for hidden amongst himself away or that the stowaway hid himself | the potatoes is the knowledge of the future we in a part of vessel where he might naturally be are all so anxious to peer into. Some one gets overlooked. All the Captain has to do is to the threepenny piece that foretells future show that he did not accept any money or com- riches. All the young women are eager to pensation in respect of the stowawys's passage. secure the ring, as that portends a speedy If the Captain allows him to work, presumably marriage.

be has accepted all responsibility for him. properly enforced, as it should be and as such Ordinances are enforced, elsewhere. If o ly a Then there is the tiny China doll which stop is put to the down-at-heel, Europeans and generally fally falls to the shy young bachelor, Eurasians who come from India slone much who is unmercifully chaffed on being the good will be done.

AN OLD SORE.

The Straits Times says :-For painful reasons which it is needless to recapitulate, the Governments of the British Colonies, even to the retailing of lottery allowed on the Rececourse and the games of course there are cases where the injuries bridge and poker in the European clubhouses, It is one of the privileges of the motor boat are gennine, witness the Chinaman who pro- it must be difficult for us as a community to man to be able to answer such a question in the bably never had a better stroke of luck appear at righteous as we ought to be. We then he may expect a wife to correspond; and

Governments, under which Eur peaus and Eurasians were probibited from using the gaming houses. Our attention has been called to the fact that Europeans and Eurasians are once more frequenting these gaming houses, be seduced from the paths of rectifud through losing their meagre salaries on games of chance. we have been asked to anggest that the old arrangement abould be revived by the respective devernments of the Straits Settlements and Johore. We do not heritate to say gambling is a foolish practice at the best of times, and it is necessary to protect some people against themselves; but we would welcome more consistency, and we do not see how it can be achieved without undue interf-rence with the freedom of the subject. When a judge may have his lottery ticket every month, as we know to be the case in some places we could name, it seems qufair, as well as inconsistent, th: t the coolie should not have an equal chance of winning a big prize. We present the problem of restriction to the Government, and

SOME SCOTTISH FESTIVALS.

leave it to approach Johore if it cares to do so.

Doubtless, representations in the proper

quarter will result in an arrangement being

"G. S." in the Singapore Free\_Press writes, and the day, in the festive sense, is regarded not Whether they will succeed in doing this is at all. It is only when he leaves the old country

are the Scottish festivals at home. Long ago It is clear from this that the most important | Scotland in her anxiety to shake off the yoke action to be taken under the Ordinance is that of the Church had all hurch festivals and of the inspection of vescels immediately on their | holidays disregarded and set at naught, so that | arrival, for the captain and the immigrant have, | even to this day Christmas is of little account it is evident from the wording, to be warned and all well wishing and festivity are reserved first before they can be held responsible. The | for the New Year. This is chiefly the working Ordinance provides for the appointment of the man's holiday and he takes full advantage of it. visiting officer to do this work. No such officer | The old year is at the last gasp when he sets forth has however, yet been appointed and the matter to bring in the new. With pockets well lined seems to be left entirely to the police. It is with black-bun, short bread and other delimore than likely that not one, but several, officers | cacies, not forgetting the necessary bottle, he will have to be appointed if the work in to be starts out to first-foot all his friends and make efficiently carried out, as two or more vessels | them partake of his good cheer, taking like

these, who has disc vered that he has a destitute of the birth of Robert Burns which must be person on board, to quietly ship him-ashore celebrated by a dinner or supper consisting while the visiting officer is inspecting of all the national dishes and washed down another vessel. It will take no time to realise by copious draughts of the national beverage. this, once the attempt is made to put the Ordin- In this feast the fair sex has no share, only man may partake. Why this should be is It is not probable that a proper start will be curious, as Rabbie as we all know was never to have thought the matter out and made their sure if his shade could visit some of the 1654-2

preparations, but before the month is out an many feasts held in his honour, his vanity effective stop ought to be put to the flow of the might be flattered, but the absence of always pitiable and sometimes very objectionable Chloris and Clotinda, not to mention persons that are to be met with any day in the others, would make all seem flat and un-Fort, and who are at present an unfair charge interesting. Another injustice to womanhood for the Women's Rights League to take up. The only loophole is the exception as regards | Why in there not a Scottish Marie Corelli to stowaways. It seems to be a fairly easy matter cry out against this guarling and drinking for people to hide themselves in a big vessel propensity of "Coward Adam," but I am sure until she has started out of port. The practice the "feek" of the wives are glad when the is such a time-honoured one that the authorities | vent is over and will have had enough of it apparently hesitated to make the ship's master without being present at the feast. They had responsible, though it does not seem quite fair been worried to search "Burns" for suitable that a Colony like Ceylon should have to pay quotations, had posed as audience, and acted as for his neglect to search his vessel properly be- prompter night after night, and yet the speech

inflicted on others and they felt free once more. Next comes Halloween (All Hallow's Eve) That this is a serious matter for a colony like | but looked forward to for days by the youngest lack resourcefulness and imagination in lying. | contain letters with wonderful solutions of the 'hese stowaways are, of course, liab'e to im- derivation of the word, but it is still wrapped

Welikada is probably such an improvement on time manner one has to go into the country I what to do with them remains. The masters | beaten) is placed in the centre of the floor and

The two items of luck to be avoided are the The Ordinance will be a great relief, if it is | thimble and the button, as the unlucky finder is doomed to old maidenhood or bachelordom. prospective father of a large family. Then for une has settled the future so far, dookin' for apples takes place. The competitor in his eagerness after some special specimen of Adam's fall often goes further into the tub than he intended Fortune is again further tempted by the three basins, one containing fresh water, Far Eastern Crown Colonies have suden, the second dirty water and the third being voured to put down gambling within the emply. The position of these bowls is frequently changed and the seeker into the future i the bowl containing the clean water then bla matrimonial future is all sunshine and happiness; should be choose the dirty water. are of necessity limited by considerations of somewhere amongst the islands round Singapore gambling game any more than poker, but the future is his own, as he will have neither

sailor knows no such restrictions. He may the beggar who does not descend to disgust in notorious Madame Meg case, we do not Now the company gather round the blazing oruise, as we did that day, at will into all order to excite generosity, there grows after a know how the totalisator can be described. Are and future bushands and wives are burned sorts of places and along coast lines that time an air of prosperity and respectability In the latter case, you certainly paid your together in the form of pu's. Should they become unexpectedly interesting when explored | which in itself is sufficient guarantee of genuine- money, but you got no choice. But whether | blaze away together side by side, a future by a craft of such shallow draught. What need ness and almost invites consideration without or not European forms of losing money are of peace and contentment is foretold. But to be too nice as to one's destination when all is any appeal to alms. Against the gentlemen here more defensible than Chinese po-taz or fan; should they explode and fly apart then quarrels. charming and fifty miles are alike to the bottled | who occasionally really bear the afflictions of | tan, it still remains a fact that the laws of | incumerable lurk in that matrimonial advenimp in the oil tank? Sanly spits that would | Luzarus, there are at home those who are the Colony are directed against all forms of ture. Tongues now began to wag and oreepy have been but a distant smudge of yellow to the | too careful of their own feelings to ape this gambling. They are not successful in putting | stories are told of past Halloweens and the coasting vessel develop into fairy headlands | variation of the art, and instead carry round | it down amongst the natives, as frequent raids | doings of Auld Hornie, Ghosts of warlooks, neglected beaches and hights bey ne penetrating faces and bitter crying-stimulated by well fact that they drive it into corners where it one night of the year. We all get closer together deep into a country untroubled by longsboreman | judged pinches draw aims in satisfactory stream | cannot be seen—or regulated. Elsewhere, re- as the atories circle, take shuddering furtive giances behind into the dark corners and think ment is Arcadian in simplicity and within whose sores, we have in the west the expert who States. Cambling is also regulated in Johore, larewell glass makes us brave again and like to the Halloween gathering that Burns has

immortalized, we end the night. Wi' merry sange an' friendly oracks. I wot they did us weary, An' unco tales, an' fauny jokes, Their sports were cheap an' cheery Till buttered so'us wi' fragrant lunt, Set a' their gabs a stearin' Syne, wi' a social glass o' struct, They parted off careering'

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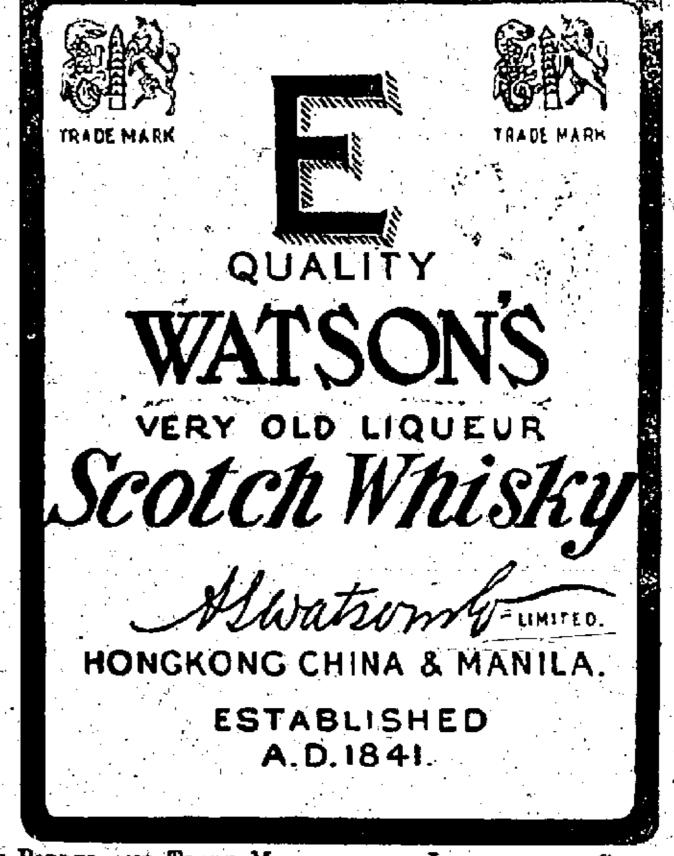
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RE Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chi. 38 , 10 TE Ye Tsz -- Cocoanute .....each 10 子經費 P'é Tai Tsz-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. 28 Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, -建筑山会 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemon, ql.

American ....each-技艺 Las Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. 二 .....2nd 乾快器 Lai Chi Kon - Lichees, Small lb. 25 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon....., 世東名 Luisung Mony—Mango, Manila 世南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigen ,, — 于竹山 Shan Chuk Taz—Mangosteens, per 100 ......lst 及四种 Yong Sai Kwa—Water Melon, American per lb. Re Sai Kwa-Water Melons China lb

瓜香 Hong Kwa — Musk Melon American ..... each Passion Fruit, American... each Papaw 1st..... lb -, 2nd..... ,, \_\_ 优白 Pak Lam—Olives ..... & Ch'ang-Oranges, Am., Sweet , 6

在光本 Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow ...... 配門線 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao " — 

13 Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton ,, 10 & Li-Pears, Shanghai Him Hung Tsi-Persiminons large " 6 Wat Bring Li-Plums, Swatow.... Pineapple Coong only ... 2nd

東雪路上 S'hai S'it Li-Pears, American l') -

雅大 Tal Tem -Plantains All Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ...each -精操器 ChimLoLukYau —Pumelo, Siam ,, 10 羅佛金書 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b Hop Walnutz Green 14 Shanghai Lo Kwat Ib.

VEGETABLES, &c. 情報了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai ..... 7 東韓電 Loong Soo Ta'oi —Aspiragua. dos. — ## Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -A P Nga Tsdi-Beans, Sprout ..... 畫圖 Min Tau \_\_ , Broad ...... Pin Tau ... Frouch, S'hai ... 7 書通門第 O Moon Bin Tau-Beaus,

Amir Hung Tau Ts'o i -Bestroot ... e ich 2 多文 Kan Sun—Cane Sho .......bundle 2 斯常 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Garean... lb. 5 事情 Chuk Shun —Bamboo Shoots 本作 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage, Chinese 桑芥澤上 S'hai Kai Te'oi — "Shanghai sa sh 9 Kam Sin - Carrots ...... 1b. 8 花菜帽 Ye Ts oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each 17 佐菜椰大 Ta Yo Tsoi Fa., Large Size ,, 25

在本篇中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa — Cauliflower, " — Mod. Size 集序 Can Ts'oi—Celery, China ...... lb. 5 Young Can Te'oi -Colory, Eng. 图域 Tsing Lat Tsiu—Chilies, Green " 10 被花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... , 10 四种原加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stuff,

English ..... GA Ch'ung Tau-Garlie. # Ter Keung-Ginger, young ..., 9 Ta'ing Tau-Green Peas..... 力良 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai 23 \* Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....plece \*\* Young Shang Ts'oi -Lettuce... Musia Melon.... 蓝年生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, "

5 6 Mo Ke-Ochra Man Young Ts'ung Tau-Opions, B'hay,, G 是生 Shang Te'ung -Onions, Green ...... 4 個個本名 Yat Pun Ta'ung Tan-Onions, Јарацеве ..... 印度海上 Shanghai Ta'ung Tau—Onions, Shanghai ...... 福名 Mo ka—Okross ..... 桑港岸 Young Yuen Si-Parsiey, Eng." bundle per ib 60

Foodhow .....lb. 3 牙事性 Shanghai Shu Tsai -- Potatoe, 所事本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, 子事門第 O Mun Shu Tsai —Potatoes, Масао Fa Re Shu Tsu-Potables, American .....

Fan Shu -- Potatoes, Sweet... 及多 Tang Kwa—Pumpkin GARK Hung Lo Pak l'sai-Radish Ye Is'oi -Cabbage Root .....each -颜色化 Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalots...... lb. 10 Yin Ta'oi -Spinach ..... #F Fa Tau - Taros ....... 茄香 Fan Ke—Tomatoes..... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese... " 角質 Tau kok....... ## Lir Ngau-Lily Root..... Tarnips, Eng.

Ra Tait Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, , American ..... Ma Tai - Water Chestnate, Соптоп ... | 日本 | Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water , \_\_ BE Chestnute, Mandarin ..... 秦井周 Sai Yaeng I's'oi - Water Cresses, Tai Shi - Yams Sage per bundle

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